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Letter from Willis Hall.

nteresting and valuable extracts from a letter of

this gentleman to his friend, Dr. Child, of this

Dr. Finlay's Plantation, (about 40 miles from Havana,) 11th February, 1844.

My DEAR SIR-Plantain is the constant food

of all sorts of animals here; it is exceedingly nu-

tritious and very cheap. The best kind that we

gather is the Indian Plantain, which, when ripe.

is of a salmon color, red, and very delicious. You

get but two sorts in New-York, the common kind

and the banana. To these may be added, besides

the kind I before mentioned, Guinea banana, and

the fig banana, which is said (I have not seen it) to

be so called from its not being much larger than a fig, and very delicious. The common Plantain

It is the main support of their negro Slaves, and

is given to them constantly, as well as to their

It is cultivated here in great abundance, and

with great cheapness. It is interspersed among

the coffee trees, and seems to require very little

additional labor, and no additional land. It

grows like corn in a hill, but the stalk is about

the size at the base of a man's leg. There is

usually one principal stalk, and three or four

The Palma Christi is cultivated here with

great success, producing in great abundance.

They usually all spring from one stalk, which

branches near the root into four or five separate

ones. These branches run up like poles, about

12 or 14 feet high; they are of a soft, woody

fibre, something like alder-stems, but not as hard

The leaf is almost as large as that of a pumpkin-

vine, and much of the same shape. On each

stalk there are usually several clusters of burrs,

and in each cluster perhaps twenty burrs, and in

each burr from two to four beautifully speckled

black and white beans, about the size of ordinary kidney beans. The burr is a little smaller than

our ordinary chesnut burr, and opens like the

are three methods of obtaining the oil-first, by

boiling the bean in water and skinning the sur-

face, which is the most crude method, although

procured, is, of course, very turbid and inferior.

steam engines-this produces very good oil, but

is not equal to the third, masmuch as it cannot be

Third-By means also of an iron screw, inser-

serted into an iron cylinder turned by means of

levers inserted into something like the capstan

of a vessel. This is not so well adapted to car-

rying on an extensive business in expressing

I have as yet seen but five different species of

Cabbage Palm, which rises to the hight of 60 to

100 feet, without branches or leaves-i. c. the

woody part. It is used here only above the

woody part. First, there are from four to six

feet smooth and green; this part is used as a

vegetable, like cabbage, from whence it derives

ts name. The five or six layers are peeled off.

when we arrive at the white or tender part,

which, when boiled, resembles a turnin, only it

has less flavor. At the junction of the green

resembles cleats, not harder than corn-stalks .-

These berries are gathered, and are excellent

food for swine. At the upper end of the green

part, enormous leaves or feathery branches put

out, which resemble huge ostrich feathers. These

are used for a variety of purposes, particularly

The roots of this tree are not larger than a

extend very far into the soil, and to insinuate

white, and looks as if turned in a lathe. It has

round the tree about four feet apart, and a stirrup

haps three inches thick, and an interior pith.

The Date tree is also a species of the Palm; it

does not grow as high as the ordinary Palm, and

the outside is much more rough. It is covered

stem as rough, as if covered all over with cleats

The Cocoanut is also a species of the

the first species described, the Cabbage Palm. It

never grows above from 25 to 50 feet high, and the body is rougher than the Cabbage Palm, and

The flower of the Cocoanut is very beautiful,

and is often used here, I understand, by ladies to

crown their boquets. It bears a most striking resemblance to a miniature tree done in wax.

The Palm on this continent is not found North

ceedingly tender plant; this is plainly seen by the

manner in which Providence ordains that the

swaddling clothes should grow up around the in-

fant plant. Every species that I have yet seen is

covered with five or six thicknesses of leaves as

clothes, which there continue until it is 6 to 8 feet

I will simply add, which I omitted in its proper

place, that the pith of the Palm is much like the

pith of the cornstalk. In the East the pith of

most kinds of Palm is used to make what is called

in ships, sago. It is made by wetting and strain-

ing it through a cloth, and drying it in cakes .-

Here no use whatever is made of the pith, as I

arn, of any kind.

I am very truly and cordially.

Your friend and obedient servant,
WillIS HALL.

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the oil, but is more favorable to procuring the

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From Europe.

Pire Days Later .... By Facketship Sidneys.

The packet-ship Siddons, Capt. Cobb, arrived at this port, brings Liverpool and London dates to the 11th ult. The news is of no special im-

portance. Cotton continues stationary, with heavy sales. although there was little excitement in the mar-

The balance sheet of the public income and expenditure for the year 1843, has been published is the one in ordinary use. They fry it and bring by order of the House of Commons. It exhibits it on our table at breakfast, dinner and supper for the past year an income of £52,582,817, and m expenditure of £51,139,515.

The Irish state trials were ended, but the resalt was not known, the charge of the Chief Justice to the jury having been given on the 9th. It is represented as strongly against the defend-

In the House of Lords the Duke of Welling. ton had intimated that the Government intended to propose a renewal of the charter of the Bank of Ireland, as well as of the Bank of England. Sir Robert Peel had formally contradicted, in the House of Commons, the rumor that Queen smaller ones surrounding it. Victoria's expenses had outrun her income, and that she was considerably "dipped." The rumor added that Ministers intended to ask Parliament for an addition to her income, on the ground of increased expenses consequeut upon increase of family. This part of the story falls to the ground, probably, with the other.

From Spain there are accounts of renewed insurrectionary movements at Valencia, Alicant and Santander. There had been a number of arrests

Letters received from Varna mention the total destruction of that city, by which a loss of four millions of piastres has been caused.

FROM THE EAST .- The overland mail had arfived bring advices from Bombay to the 1st of shuck of a walnut when ripe and dry. There January. The principal intelligence brought was that Lord Ellenborough had resorted to forcible operations in order to quiet the commotions in Gwalior-in other words had set about taking the ordinary one of the country. The oil thus possession of the country. The commotions which furnished his pretext were consequent upon the death of the late Rajah. Upon this event there was the usual struggle between a young heir, an ambitious minister and an equally ambitious Rhanee, or widow; but Lord Ellenborough has settled their quarrels, it seems, by taking the bone of contention into his own possession. The young Rajah, it is said, has taken refuge in the camp of the English advance division.

Sickness still prevailed extensively and fatally Scinde, but the country was tranquil. From China the intelligence is to the 1st of

The markets at Canton had become rather more favorable. The British consuls had arrived at Amoy and Shanghae, where trade was dull, as the arrangements were not then completed. The Chinese authorities at Ningpo declined granting permission for the importation of goods there unil the consul had arrived, and the duties were

stilled. They are said to have been alarmed by mimperial chop, which they had received from Pekin, ordering that no business should be carned on unless the consul was there.

State of Trade.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 9.—We are precisely in the same position in our Cloth market as for the last two or three weeks, without the least prospect of any change, at least for the ment. The advance on Cotton has nearly paralyzed both spaners and manufacturers, as well as buyers, only the most infling and urgent orders are executed, nor will be till wealatton on the staple ceases, and prices in consequence become steady.

Bradford, Feb. 3.—We have nothing new to report this seek, and a large business is still doing, and higher lates

sek, and a large business is still doing, and higher rates all for all descriptions of Goods. Yarns-Very ready sale, ad spinners refuse to make contracts for future delivery. Wool-The demand for Wool continues good, and there is thance of a diminished demand; no reduction in price alow anticinated, and, in consequence, both growers and uplers are very firm.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, Feb. 9.—Consols were done a

BONDON MONEY MARKET, Feb. 9.—Consols were toble at \$\frac{3}{8}\times 10914. Reduced 3 per cents, 92 to 984; Bank Stock from \$\frac{3}{8}\times 10193. The broker for the commissioners purchased in 3 percents reduced at 984. Exchequer bills remained at 67 to 69. The immediate effect of the intelligence of the renewed outbrak in Spanish bonds to 224 for the precents, and 32 for the 3 per cents. The 5 per cents were one at 23, and the 3 set 32f.
Consols for Account closed at 97f; Spanish 23f.

Consols for Account closed at 972; Spanish 232.
Conspiracy of the Manchester Cotton Spinners
44ainst the Liverrool Cotton Brokers.—The recent
44ainst the price of Cotton at Liverpool has excited conideale apprehension among the cotton-spinners of Mantheter and the neighborhood, notwithstanding the advance
that has taken place in the price of manufactured Cloths. A
meting on the subject was held at Manchester on Saturday,
when not less than five hundred individuals were present.

Mr. Robert Gardiner, who had called them together, took
thechair. He suggested the working of only five days per
week, and not to light up the mills from the 19th or 25th of
this mouth, and that those Manchester men who had large
faceks of cotton should sell at the present prices, to those who acks of cotton should sell at the present prices, to those who less without, in order to prevent the latter going into the later pool market, and giving higher prices. Mr. Edmund Ashworth said that the present speculation was owing to some of the London bankers and money lendere, whose circulars they had seen, offering to advance money for investment in ask purchases; and the payments were made through orders upon Liverpool bankers.

There was a class of men called brokers, in Liverpool, who

there was a class of men cylied brokers, in Liverpool, who between the importers and the manufacturers, who had a direct interest in encouraging this spirit of speculation. There had been many schemes suggested for doing away this soil, but it was quite clear that nothing could be done unless a sufficient number of the manufacturers were to unite together. the purpose. Cotton belonging to Manchester men was imported into Liverpool and there sold; but it had been suggested that it should be brought to Manchester, and there sold to be consumers, and that the trade should be kept from Liverpool. olduring the next three or four months, and that the Man hester cotton should not go into the hands of the Liverpool tokers, (cheers,) and the people of this neighborhood would have the satisfaction of knowing that their money went into e pockets of their own friends rather than into the hands of be brokers, bankers and money lenders of London and Liver

Mr. A. Buckley and Mr. S. L. Behrens also spoke. Mr. G. Chappell denounced the present mode of paying the LiverNol cation brokers, which made it the interest of the brokers. To not the manufacturers. There were some brokers who were exceptions to the generality of their class, and were honorable men; but such was the tendency of the present mode of saying them for purchusing cotton. Some resolutions were resolutions were resolutions were resolutions and a committee was appointed to mature a plan of action, and report to a meeting to be held on Friday.

[Liverpool Mail, Feb. 10]

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Feb. 9.—The market has been more quiet, this week covered.

when more quiet this week towards its close, but there is no charge in the prices. The sales are 55,480 bales, of which the like have taken 31,480, including 210 Sea Island at 12 a 220,70 ained at 5 a 8d; 10 500 Upland at 54 a 6dd; 22,690 N. Orleans 242 7d; and 9,900 Mobile at 54 a 6dd. The price of fair Choo is—Upland 6d; Mobile 6dd; and New Orleans 6dd. Ityspoor Core at 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 a 6dd. County See Upland 6d; Mobile 6id; and New Orleans 6id. LIYKRPOOL CORN MARKET, Feb. 9—United States and Canda Floar was rather duil at the former quotations, at his morning's market. In the course of the week some farther also of Foreign Wheat, affoat and for spring shipment, have beginned acceptantly obtainma made at prices rather exceeding those previously obtain

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Correspondence of The Tribune. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 13, 1844-The taking of testimony was continued today as follows:

The Connecticut Murder.

Levi Yale, 21 .- Lives in Meriden; Hall called nto his tavern the morning after the murder was com-nitted, and asked him if he had heard anything new respecting t; he said he had not; there was an earnestness or surprise in his countenance when I asked him; not more surprise than many others manifested; by request of some person I called on Tuesday afternoon and asked him if he attended church on Sanday foreneon, he said he did not, having cut his hand, he said, by cutting a stick to kindle a fire.

Ira Twist was on the Cat-hole road on Sunday orning between 8 and 10 P. M. but saw nothing of Hall; the cret and sheltered route from Hall's to the mountain is long-than the direct one. Benjamin Twist, lives on the road on which Hall

aims to have gone. He was at home all day, on the Sunday the murder, and did not see Hall pass. George P. Hall, cousin of the accused, lives in Meriden: was at home on Sunday, the 24th, a little after 12 o'clock. I saw a man about 100 rods from ese running over the fields from East to West; saw him only while he was passing over 6 or 5 rods; thd not know the man; he was of about ordinary size; had on darkish rantaloons, no cost nor any in his hand, though he might have had one and I not have seen it; did not particularly notice his clothes; can't say he had a het on; he was about the size of Hall.

Dr. Gardiner Barlow-Lives in the village of Meriden; came home on Sunday, between 4 o'clock P. M. and sundawn, and found Hall and his wife there; he dressed for Hall a wound on his right hand, which he said he made while fooling with his kuife; and sold him some medicines, for both which Hall paid him. The marder was a subject of conversation with those in his office, but can't say whether Hall said any thing about it; he was on the Cat-Hole Road in

of foreneon, but saw nothing of Hall; his countenance was
a at my office 1
Linus Baldwin-Resides in the North-east part Little Daddella-Resides in the North-east part of Meriden and one mile from G. P. Hall; on Sunday the 24th, about 15 or 29 minutes pas 9 o'clock, A. M. saw a man at a distance of 30 or 60 rods from him, going over the fields in the direction of Westfield, and very near to Mr. Brown, who was in the field; did not know the man; knows Hall; thought t might have been him, and witness not have known him his field was about 14 miles from Hall's.

E. O. Brown-Was in the field on the morning of the 24th, and saw a man who came within 104or 12 rods of him; did not know the man, and did not see his face; he was about the size of Hall; cannot say positively that Hall is the man; his dress was bructsh; had on a black hot.

Curtis Peck, Deputy Sheriff of Middletown, rested Hall on the Wednesday after the murder, when he was at work in a buckwheat field; Hall then said that he was in hopes that they would not suspect him; we then went to his house and got the clothes he had on Sunday; examined them and thought there was blood on them; the bloody spots on the clothes were brighter then than they are now; thought Hall betrayed signs of guilt when he arrested him; he made no concentment of his clothes; the coat, vest, containing and boots of Hall which had been in possession of Deputy Brown were exhibited to the Court and Jury. Drs. Corsey and Woodward were called, and thought the spets on the civilies were made by blood, but could not tell from where part of the body it came, nor how long it had been there; Frof. ould not say those on the other articles, were or were not of he same kind; the boots were exhibited for the purpose of

showing, from the cuts on them, that Hall must have passed over a stoney place like the mountain.

Messrs. Yale and Hall.—On Monday morning

Croton Water. To the Editor of The Tribune: There is an article in The Sun of Saturday last, signed "Many Citizens," calling upon the Common Council for a report upon Alderman Purdy's Resolution inquiring into the expediency of substituting cisterns and pumps in the place of the free hydrant system, which he alleges has entirely failed. It would be a matter of deep regret if, after procuring at great expense the largest and purest supply of water to be found in any city in the world, we should nevertheless be compelled to spoil it by giving it the flat and stale character of cistern-water before we can get access to it. The Philadelphians are obliged to resort to cisterns, not for the purpose of getting access to their water, but for the purpose of settling it and rendering it fit for use ;-they are compelled to choose between stagnant water and muddy water. We, happily, shall not be driven to either of these miserable alternatives, if any means can be devised for taking our water fresh from the pipes. Such means, in my judgment, have already been devised. There is a free hydrant which has been standing at the corner of Peck Slip and Front-street for the last eighteen months, (said to be constructed upon peculiar principles,) which appears to me to possess all the qualities which can be expected or desired in a free hydrant. It has given entire satisfaction to the inhabitants of that neighborhood, is not affected by frost, is never out of order, works so easily that it is never left running, and is perfectly tight when closed. t is simple in its construction, and promises to be durable. I am told that the inventor has such confidence in the entire success of hydrants constructed upon the principles of the one at the corner of Peck Slip and Front-street, that he is willing to warrant any number of them for an annual sum which shall

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The Madisonian of Monday evening has an article so honest and manly that we are impelled not only heartily to approve but to copy it entire. It is as follows:

DUELING. This is not a political article.

The duels of our public men form the engrossing pic of discussion in the Hartford Times, and, ined, all the Van Buren papers in Connecticut.-All the disgusting details of the hostile encounters of certain eminent politicians, for the last thirty years, are paraded in the newspapers to operate on he coming election.

This is wrong-very wrong in the Times-for it is neither designed nor calculated to suppress the practice of dueling. Nor can the editor succeed in makng political capital for his party, by denouncing hose of the opposition who have been engaged in We do not desire to be considered the advocates

f the pernicious practice, nor as the defender of hose who have fought. Our object is simply to re-

take the inconsistency of those editorial purists who condemn the same acts in their opponents, for political effect, which have been committed by their It is true that both Mr. Clay and Mr. Wise have een engaged in duels. Both have fought-the former twice, and the latter only once. But neither of

them ever slew a fellow being. There is much com-

ort in that. The Times newspaper was the ardent and unwavering supporter of General Jackson, and is now the zealous friend of Messrs, Benton, Dromgoole, &c. All of those gentlemen not only fought duels, but each of them shot his man through the heart! Each one of them has slain a fellow being, and the editor of the Times has been, and is, the enthusiastic supporter of them all. And vet it is straining every nerve to get up a deep prejudice against

Messrs. Clay, Wise, &c. in New-England, for having merely "winged their men." A great many of the public men of our country have fought duels, and we will cheerfully join the Times in a sweeping condemnation of them all But we protest against launching our denunciations, for

moral transgressions, only against those who are opposed to us in politics. We will join the Times in condemning Mr. Clay's Bank, &c.; we will join it in condemning the practice of dueling; but we will not join it in the attempt to cast odium on our opponents, who have only slightly wounded their antagonists on the "field of honor," while we excuse our own friends who have sent their victims, without a moment for repentance, into eternity.

IT The BUFFALO CLAY CLEB has issued an animating Circular, stating the result of their Charter Election. After setting forth the triumph,

they proceed: The Whigs entered the field with the names of CLAY and FILLMORE inscribed upon their banner, proclaiming their distinctive principles, and with nought to rely upon but their own exertions, the eminent worth of their candidates, and the righteousness of their cause. They appealed to the sober sense of their fellow citizens, and nobly has that appeal been responded to. The election has resulte n a victory more decisive in its immediate and ultimate effects than any ever before achieved in the Queen City of the Lakes, "the pulse of the Eighth District." The issues were fully and plainly presented; our measures and our men were nently set before the People; we sacrificed nothing for the chance of obtaining a fleeting temporary success, and instead of having to deplore, as last year, a majority of four hundred and sixty

against us, we now rejoice in a majority of two hundred and fourteen for us. Thus auspiciously opens the great campaign of 1344 in the Eighth District. Is it not a sure omen of glorious success in the final and decisive contest in November? We ask you to rejoice with us in the political redemption of Buffalo, not because we have displaced a set of officers politically opposed to has less flavor. At the junction of the green us, but because the completeness of the change that part with the woody part, three or four bushes of has been effected, and the means by which it was berries shoot out from a substance which much wrought, show that a redeeming spirit is abroad, that the good seed sown in past years has sprung up and is bearing fruit, and that we may rely with the fullest confidence on our measures and men being vindicated and sustained by an intelligent and

> grateful people. JAMES DELONG, SETH C. HAWLEY,
> LEWIS L. HODGES. HENRY LAMB,
> NOAH P. SPRAGUE,
> ABEL M. GROSVENOR, SILAS SAWIN,

Executive Committee Buffalo Clay Club.

large pipe-stem. These fibrous roots are said to CITY INTELLIGENCE. themselves very easily in the rocks. I have seen U. S. CIRCUIT COURT ..... Before Judge BETTS. CONFINING THE MASTER .- The Court rendered them growing on the rocks, where no soil was near them apparently. When torn up, the roots are said to resemble locks of hair. The stem, charge of confining the Captain. It appeared from the testiimmediately above the ground, swells into a kind of bulb, two feet and a half in diameter, and then an altercation, when the Captain interposed, and Landon immediately above it contracts to two feet diameter, and then swells again towards the top to its ing Landon to his place of duty, when Landon seized hold of him. This is considered, from the law, and the Constitution, given by Judge Story and others, as coming within the charge. original dimensions, and again contracts before reaching the green parts. The stem is very A seaman, on one occasion, seized hold of his Captain, and held him for a moment against the rail. Judge Story cona very thick skin around the roots, but it becomes branch denied. Application is also made for new trials on I was very much amused to day in seeing the the ground of new testimony. This testimony consists of the negroes ascend one of these trees, to gather the acquitted. The Court does not consider this as new-found tesberries, by means of ropes. They were tied timony. One of their number had already been admitted as a witness, (a nolle prosequi having been entered in regard to him,) and gave testimony as to the facts, on which the jury attached to each, in which he placed his foot and ascended the tree with facility, by means of passed. The Court, in its charge at the termination of the raising first one rope and then the other. The trial, erred somewhat as to the order in which events had occurred in relation to the difficulty between Landon and the stem of the tree consists of very hard rind, per-

Captain, but the facts themselves were correctly stated in the charge. The exception on this point, therefore, cannot avail.

Palm. This resembles the Date much more than will probably be rendered this forenoon. Judge Betts announced that the District Court would open on Tuesday next. On thursday Bankrupt cases would be

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hung his cost in the usual place, and it remained there until it was taken away by the officer; then Hall said he hurt his hand whittling a stick. Jedenah Wilcox 2d worked with Hall an heur and a half about ten days before the minder, when Hall aid Mr. E. Becon handled a good deal of money; witness does not recollect distinctly; does not recollect how this subject was introduced.

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